WEDNESDAY.

Wanted-A Stavery Platform. It is pretty difficult for political parties to lay down a satisfactory position on slavery The Democracy thought they had reached point that would stand the test of logical sequence, when they declared that slavery was a natural right, which government must protect, but could not prohibit; but here their logic runs against the slave trade, which government not only does not protect, but makes piracy; and civilization is not yet so far advanced that any party would like to take the ground that the slave trade is a natural right, entitled to government protection. In this, as in most cases, high mora' principle is wonderfully sustained by profit and the breeders of the domestic African are the most reliable bulwark of the moral sentiment against the foreign slave trade.

Douglas tried to define a principle that would settle the flavery question. He found it steady employment; so would any one who would undertake to define Douglas's position now. The result of his effort is not encouraging. Popular sovereignty is so mighty a principle that it would be absurd to limit it by a shade of the complexion; and when it comes to "voting slavery up" or "voting it down"-as the abbreviated Gian" expresses it-the logical sequence of this power will no more stop at color, than the prejudices of the superior race will, when the paternal principle drives.

Mr. Bates, whom his friends have been training for a two-horse act in the Presiden tial race, has undertaken to hit the question between wind and water, by going agains the extension of slavery, and for the admis sion of slave States. Our excellent cotempo rary, the Gazette, which has "cottoned" considerably to Bates, yesterday drops him, a not of a temperature sufficiently high or low to be retained on the Republican stomach and it lays down the principle which, it says all Republicans, whether radical or nominal, subscribe to. We quote:

"No person can, or properly should receive the Republican nomination for the Presi , whose views, openly and unequive avowed, do not come fully up to the standard of uncompromising resistance to the extension of slavery into any Territory wherein it is not all eady established by local law.

This, then, is the "mission" of the Republican party, for which its elements are willing to waive all "minor" political questions Slavery is "already established by local law in Kansas, or was recently; so it is in New Mexico. This reduces the "mission" of the Republican party to a pretty fine point; and growing beautifully less; for if local law will establish slavery in a territory, it would seem that the inhabitants of the territory have the thing entirely in their own control, and this would bring the "mission" of the Republica party to an untimely end, a thing not to be mentioned without grief. We hope that this is not the intention of the Gazette.

But why should local law be so much more sacred in the eyes of the Republican party than general law. This great people have been wont to regard the Constitution of the nation as the end of sanctity, and to look upon the disregard of federal laws as nullification. Why should the Republican "mission" require us to change ends with our ideas, and set up local law, the law enacted by squatter sovereigns, as the end of the slavery controversy? If local law can establish slavery in a territory, can not general and constitu tional law also? The distinction seems curious; and if the establishing of slavery in a territory is a thing which can be done by law and Congress has power to legislate for the territories, as we presume the Gazette ac mits, it is difficult to see why federal law should have any less virtue than local law, or constitutional and judicial law, to which, be fore the "mission" of the Republican party began, the people were accustomed to lool for the finality of all questions; and yet the Cazette declares that the Republican candidate must "repudiate the Dred Scott decision and all its logical sequences," by which th Constitution establishes slavery in the Terri-

We are obliged to confess that we have been unable to see how slavery can be estab lished in a territory by legislation. We believe that it is not established in most of thslave States in that way; and the "logics sequences" of the Gazette would demand candidate who would "come fully up to the standard of uncompromising resistance" to the establishment of slavery in those of the slave States where it is not now established by legislation: yet the Gazette is conservative republican: but if the extension and estab lishment of slavery comes within the province of law, it is hard to see why federal and judicial and constitutional law should be deposed from their ancient supremacy, and loca legislation of squatter sovereigns, set up a the finality of law.

As we remarked at the beginning of this article, it is pretty difficult to lay down : logically impregnable platform on slavery We do not pretend to be exempt from the difficulty; but fortunately our position does not demand that we should undertake this labor, and we naturally look to the great parties who have made this matter their mission, for an exposition; and we must con fess that our logical dove finds no rest for the sole of its foot in the Gazette's Republican platform; and we are almost persuaded that the Republicans are facetious when they talk of sinking "minor issues" for such an inappreciable point.

"Ferguson" in New York. The Legislature of New York is trying to reform the municipal government of the city of ditto. "A small crowd of bills," says the Tribune, are before it, with this ostensible object. "But it unfortunately happens," continues that journal, "that most of the bills in question appear to have been drafted with some sinister purpose, beside that expressed on their face." Our case exactly! Have they a Ferguson among them?

A Religious Journal. It is proposed to recommence the issue of the Western Episcopalian, a paper devoted to the interests of the Episcopal Church, at Gambier, in this State, within a short period, subscriptions to be sent to Rev. M. T. C. Wing, at Gambier. Sects, like parties, need journ als devoted exclusively to their interests; and this enterprise is warmly recommended to the patronage of the faithful by the Reverend Bishops McIlvaine and Bedell.

Negro Worshippers. The Richmond people are tempting the National Democratic Convention to that place by offering it the African church to meet in.

The Pest-House Lot Symptoms of a Swin-

It will perhaps be remembered by a few the lung fever—that is to say, when it was thought impossible to respire clearly until "breathing places for the million" had been provided at the public expense—when, in short, the body politic, like an egre turned its hands toward the resting places of the dead, in search of fresh air, the "Pest-house lot," as it was called—perhaps from its pest-lot," as it was called—perhaps from its pest-lot, "as it was called—perhaps from its pest-lot," as it was called—perhaps from its pest-lot, "as it was called—perhaps from its pest-lot," as it was called—perhaps from its pest-lot, "as it was called—perhaps from its pest-lot," as it was called—perhaps from its pest-lot, "as it was called—perhaps from its pest-lot," as it was called—perhaps from its pest-lot, "as it was called—perhaps from its pest-lot," as it was called—perhaps from its pest-lot, "as it was called—perhaps from its pest-lot," as it was called—perhaps from its pest-lot, "as it was called—perhaps from its pest-lot, "as it was called—perhaps from its pest-lot," as it was called—perhaps from its pest-lot, "as it was called—perhaps ot," as it was called-perhaps from its pestlential aspect-was solemnly dedicated to the public use, as one of the reservoirs of that article, which, it was imagined, could no where he found in a perfectly pure and wholesome state except upon a piece of city

property. The pest-house lot was resolved into a park, and, so far as resolutions would go, dedicated o Hygea, lager-beer, Sunday promenades and the elevation of the laboring classes.

We noticed, not long since, the presentaion of a resolution in the City Council to ppropriate five thousand dollars for blockng the aforesaid pest-house lot: which, as we understand it, meant to lay it out in lots, with view to its ultimate sale and occupation as private property. So far as the blocking and ale of the sickly-looking territory is conerned, the movement is a good one. No sensible man who spends an hour in any one of our "breathing places," will deny that the best use to which they could be put is to sell them at hir prices to be improved. Private ownrship is imperatively demanded, to obliterate he offensive testimony of one of the most disraceful of transactions to all parties con-

erned. The resolution was withdrawn; but its ancarance indicates that there is a swindle in preparation. Five dollars would pay reasonbly well for all the engineering necessary to prepare the pest-house lot for sale. There something in the wind, and its premature out-cropping is simply evidence of a want of

Congressional Printing.

It is not strange that honest men in Congress should carnestly labor to devise some plan of disposing of the government printing that will abolish the scramble for its spoils which now disgraces the government. An honest effort at this is the bill which Mr. Gurley has introduced into the House, from the Committee on Printing, to establish a Government Printing-house. We doubt the good policy of the plan, although some of the best men in Congress favor it. We look upon all such government institutions as sure in the end to become partisan machines, infirmaries for politicians, and camps for gathering rovernment employes to operate at the elecions. Instead of increasing these, we would sbolish the government dock-yards, which have become odions from being used in the ame way, and would have every mechanical labor for the government done by contract. We are unable to believe that, if honestly administered by the officers in charge, the Congressional printing can not be done by contract; and without honest officers, what vould the Government Printing-house be?

The reasons urged in its favor are, that it rentes no new officers but the foremen of the orinting and binding, the office of Superintendent being already established; that the present scramble for it is disgraceful; that the contracting system is exposed to combinations among bidders, and has failed once that the printing is an essential element of the law-making power, a daily necessity, and that it is impracticable to job it out so as to e done with necessary promptness-all of which we do not regard as sufficient, alhough good men in Congress do, and among hem the author of this bill.

As we shall probably have, in future, in he neighborhood of twenty-five per century o add to the catalogue of our Ex-Presidents he time will come when, to belong to so nunerous a body of has-beens will not be much of a distinction. They, who are struggling o vigorously to enroll themselves there in the sope of immortality, will soon be lost in the rowd by which they are surrounded, and be 10 more separable from the mass, in the ninds of men, than the trees on a distant countain are to their vision Indeed under common title-our Ex-Presidents-they will be less individually distinguishable than f they had never enjoyed a dignity so trantory, and so inconclusive in respect to per onal qualifications. The enormous expendiures of labor and words and money-thortunes sunk in electioneering, the costly ntertainments, and the thousand means emsloved to catch the eyes and ears of the poptlace, how senseless they appear in the light of the possibility that they may serve but to ender their employers all the more readily verlooked and forgotten.

ROBERT DALE OWEN and Horace Greeley are rosing at each other in letters printed in the Tribune upon the subject of divorce. Horses aking the orthodox, and Robert Dale the latitudinarian side. Like many people who set up for free-thinkers before they begin to think it all, Horace has subsided into a representative of the most cast-iron style of orthodoxy-iterating holy texts, with an unction that even the Devil himself-who is said, upor good authority, to be an adept in that exercise-could hardly excel.

THE Legislature of New York has under onsideration a general law for the organization of Gas and Water Companies in cities. This is in the right direction. There is no reason why acts of incorporation should forever cut off competition in these essentials of civilized life. If in the place of our extravagant institution, we had two or three private companies to supply the city with water we should have this necessary of life delivered more cheaply and in a much more fluid condition than it is at present.

THE Democrats begin to discover that selecting Charleston as the place for holding the Convention, was a little like buying goods upon credit-very pleasant at the start, but troublesome in the consequences. There is an awful rueing among those who apprehend it will fall to their lot to pay the fiddler; but who will dare take the responsibility to change the programme, with the secession of the palmetto State staring them in the face as the inevitable consequence?

A MAN lately died at Terrara, who, having amassed a fortune of twenty-five millions of francs, left the whole of it to the Church, for the benefit of his soul. What an amazing poor soul it must have been to need so enormous an amount of post mortem repairing! Would it not have been better to have thrown it away and started a new one?

The Ohie Legislature. Legislature on Monday was the passage in that when we, the people of Cincinnati, had the Senate of the General Appropriation Bill. irrevocably pledged that the value of the cer-tificates of the funded debt herein authorized tificates of the funded debt herein authorized to be issued, shall in no wise be impaired or diminished by any act of the Legislature or other authorities of this State.

2. Such bonds may be issued as a domestic debt, payable at Columbus, or as a foreign debt, payable (interest and principa) at New York

3. Interest on bonds issued as a domestic debt, payable semi-annually, February 1 and August 1—interest on foreign debt payable on January 1 and July 1.

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4. Commissioners to advertise in New York, and accept the highest bid—no proposal under par to be accepted.

15. Proceeds applicable exclusively to the redemption of the funded debt of the State now existing—the temporal debt of \$700,000 authorized in 1858, excluded, being provided for in a subsequent section.

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6. Holders of any of the foreign debt may exchange for certificates of the domestic debt in an equal amount.
7. Prescribes the duties of Commissioners in reference to books, etc., and directs them to make semi-annual reports to the Governor, or oftener if required—and at the demand of

the General Assembly.

8. Repeals the act of April 2, 1859.

9. Act to take effect upon its passage.
In the House the time was occupied by a great deal of talk, but no measures were adopted worthy of record.

THERE appears to be a general impression that the building at the north-west corner of Third and Main-streets is insecure. The occasion of this is the apparent inadequacy of the pillars upon which it rests to sustain the Mrs. Ellis's Housekeeping Made weight of the superstructure. For the sake of the public and the occupants, as well as that of the proprietors, an examination ought the proper discipline. We shall see before to be had, and the result made known. If the edifice is unsafe it ought to be abandoned immediately and pulled down, for its fall, by the side of a thoroughfare so frequently crowded, might be very destructive to life. This is a matter which is within the province of the municipal authorities, and to relieve the present feeling of distrust, if nothing else, they should act promptly and faithfully in the premises.

> The Druggist, a monthly newspaper for the trade, published in this city, has closed its first year, and passed into other editorial and proprietory hands. The new conductor is Dr. C. Augustus Smith, who, it is to be hoped, will not be so summarily carried off as his predecessors. The Druggist is represented o be flourishing and profitable.

> A NEW MORMON SETTLEMENT .- A congregation of believers in the Mormon faith have settled in Wheeting, (Va.) and already a number of converts to their doctrine are reported. On Sunday last, five new members made an open declaration of the Mormon faith, and ok upon themselves the duties of Mormonundergoing the process of immersion publicly.

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SPENCER—On the 17th inst., of scarlet fever, Archibald E., youngest son of Thomas and Juliana Spencer. Also, the 18th inst., Matilda F., youngest aughter of the same.

8TOCKMAN—On Tuesday, March 20, at twenty ninutes past one, P. M., Mrs. Mary Jane Stockman, wife of John Stockman, aged thirty years.

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